

MUST KEEP OUR
WORD, SAYS CHOATEEx-Ambassador Tells Pilgrims
That Is How Maintenance
of Peace Can Be
Accomplished.

LAUDS HAY—PAUNCEFOTE

M. Innes, Representing Bryce,
Says There Is Nothing So
Futile as a Diplomatic Vic-
tory—Silver Urn for
Wilson.

The subject uppermost in the minds of the American and English Pilgrims who dined together last night at the Waldorf in celebration of the society's tenth anniversary, was that of the Panama Canal tolls. Without referring to it in bald terms, but speaking of it rather as "the little difficulty," or as "the difference of opinion which has arisen between the two governments," in the manner of after-dinner orators anxious not to shock the genial atmosphere of the feast, Joseph H. Choate, the president of the Pilgrims, who presided; Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British Embassy at Washington, who represented Ambassador Bryce, and the other speakers, among them Harry E. V. Brittain, secretary of the English Pilgrims, and Bishop Boyd Carpenter, Canon of Westminster, all discussed it.

"We are now entering the celebration of one hundred years of peace between the two nations," said Mr. Choate. "How has the maintenance of peace been accomplished, notwithstanding the horrible controversies that have arisen from time to time? By the preservation on both sides of absolute good faith and of fidelity to the promises they have made one another.

"Difference" Not Very Serious.

"The difference which has arisen just now is not half as serious as the differences which have arisen in the past. There is nothing in it which cannot be readily settled by adherence on both sides to absolute honest dealing and good faith in the keeping of compacts. I had something to do with the drawing up of that treaty, the terms of which are now in dispute. I came in contact with both those two great statesmen, John Hay and Lord Pauncefote. And if ever there were two men who deserved the gratitude and respect of their respective nations and each of the other nation those two men did for their perfectly plain and perfectly honest dealing with each other in their effort to express in perfectly plain English what each had in his own mind.

"When they said in the treaty that the vessels of all nations should use the canal on equal terms they meant just that. And I am convinced those words were susceptible of any other meaning than that which they bore on their face. But different meanings have been discovered for those very plain words. How are we going to settle it? Why, refer the question in dispute to some other gentlemen for settlement. And my first suggestion is to refer it to the Pilgrims on both sides of the water to vote upon.

"The people of this country are not going to allow anybody, any Congress, any President, to break their good faith which they have pledged. How are they going to preserve peace for the next hundred years? There is only one way, by keeping their word, by keeping their good faith. This little matter will be adjusted, and I hope Mr. Bryce will remain with us long enough to see it done."

Mr. Innes, the next speaker, picked up the theme almost at once, saying:

"The subject nearest to all our hearts is the relation between the two

WAR'S NEW DEATH ENGINE

Small Apparatus Disturbs Air,
Causing Aeroplanes to Fall.

Paris, Feb. 4.—An apparatus has been devised which, if all that is claimed for it is substantiated, may have an important bearing on the aeroplane as an engine of war.

General Hirschauer, of the flying corps, has received a communication from the inventor of the apparatus, Dr. Cousin, a scientist, who has recently been experimenting on this device with Jules Védrines the aviator. He informs General Hirschauer that the apparatus, which is small and simple and can be carried in a soldier's knapsack, by provoking disturbances of the air will cause any type of aeroplane to capsize, even if it has ascended to a height of more than 9,000 feet.

BARON DE FOREST CAUSE
OF REFORM CLUB ROWTwo More Cabinet Ministers
Will Quit if His Non-Elec-
tion Is Not Rescinded.

London, Feb. 5.—The resignation of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill from membership of the Reform Club was followed yesterday by another sensational development. Two more Cabinet ministers, Sir Edward Grey and Lewis Harcourt, also intimated they would resign unless a general meeting of the club were called and a decision involving the non-election of Baron de Forest, M. P. for West Ham (North), were rescinded.

This decision can be reversed by a two-thirds majority of the whole club, and unless such action is taken all the prominent Liberals now members may withdraw. Baron de Forest was nominated by a prominent Liberal, seconded by Winston Churchill, and his election had been anticipated as a matter of course. The result of the ballot was a great surprise. He was adopted as a son by the late Baron de Hirsch, Jewish philanthropist, and has been described as a keen democrat in fashionable attire. He owns large tracts of land in Austria and is taking an active part in Mr. Lloyd George's land campaign in England.

CLAIMANTS FOR DIAMONDS

Two New Yorkers Say They
Lost Gems Last Summer.

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 4.—Claimants for the valuable diamonds found recently in a bundle of old rags by girls in the sorting room of a paper mill here are beginning to be heard from. One claimant to-day was Mrs. W. B. Lawson, of Central Park West, New York City, who wrote that last summer she lost a pink bag containing jewelry from her summer cottage at Sea Cliff, Long Island. Another is Lieutenant J. T. Abbott, of the New York City Fire Department, who says that his sister-in-law lost jewelry to the value of \$2,500 while housecleaning last June.

In the mean time the girls who found the jewels refuse to hand them over to the police, holding that as finders they are entitled to possession.

HE SHINES FOR STANDARD

John D.'s Bootblack Offers Oil
Stock to Bail Friend.

Seven shares of stock of the Standard Oil Company were offered to Magistrate Corrigan for bail last night in the men's night court by Leonard Boyle, a bootblack, of No. 154 Moti street, who has a stand in the Standard Oil building, at No. 26 Broadway. He frequently shines the shoes of John D. Rockefeller, he said.

The stock was offered as security for the appearance in court of Gaetano Bogoma, who had been held on a charge of petty larceny by Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs Court yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$500, and Boyle offered an equity of \$1,500 in property at Stapleton, Staten Island, as security. Magistrate Corrigan seemed doubtful about the security, and it was then the bootblack offered the oil company stock. He said: "I have a few shares of Standard Oil stock in my pocket, your honor, if you care to accept that for bail; seven shares, worth \$3,500."

Boyle produced his certificate of stock. It was No. 52,112. "I have a bootblack stand at No. 26 Broadway, and I frequently shine the shoes of Mr. Rockefeller, so I know the value of his stock," he went on.

Magistrate Corrigan released Bogoma without any further question, taking the real estate as security.

DEATH NEWS GREET BRIDE

Husband Dead When She Re-
turns from Hospital with Babe.

Mrs. Mildred Frederick, twenty-three years old, a bride of a year, was discharged, with her eleven-days-old baby girl, from the Rockaway Beach Hospital yesterday morning. Planning to surprise her husband, Emil, when he returned from work at noon she went to her home, at No. 50 Keane avenue, Rockaway Beach. When she arrived she learned her husband was dead.

When Mr. Frederick, who was a baker, did not report for work yesterday morning his employer sent a man to the house to see if he was ill. The messenger received no response to his knocks, and, finally, with the aid of neighbors, forced his way in. Frederick lay on the bed in his room, while fumes filled the room from an open gas jet. It is believed he accidentally left the jet open when he retired.

The young mother became so hysterical that it was necessary to call a physician.

4 TRAINS TO FLORIDA.
Atlantic Coast Line—Sea Level Route.
9:15 A. M., 12:55 noon, 3:54, 9:20 P. M. All
steel electric lighted Pullmans. 1218 B'way.
—Adv.

WILLCOX HALTED BY
SUBWAY INJUNCTIONNo Approval of Contracts Until
Court Acts on Hearst Peti-
tion, Which Ties Up Ex-
ecution of Agreements.

M'CALL RELUCTANT TO SIGN

Public Service Commission Ap-
peals to Appellate Division to
Vacate Writ Obtained by
Editor, but Court Re-
fuses to Interfere.

Action on the contracts for the dual transit system were held up yesterday by an injunction served at the instance of William Randolph Hearst. Although the members of the Public Service Commission are enjoined simply from executing the contracts, Chairman Willcox said last night they did not wish to violate the spirit of the court order. The inference was that nothing would be done toward approving the contracts until after the court had acted upon the return of the order at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Edward E. McCall, who had been confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the commission to succeed Chairman Willcox, permitted the impression to be gained that he was not anxious to have the contracts come to him. He said yesterday he could not possibly arrange to take his oath of office before to-morrow. However, should the injunction be vacated to-morrow morning the contracts could not well be signed before Friday. So, unless Mr. McCall holds off until after that, the contracts will be up to him for signature.

Fear for Dual Plan.

Mr. McCall had stated that he would not sign them without due consideration. That means a considerable delay in the execution of the contracts. Although it is generally believed by those interested that Mr. McCall would in the end affix his signature to the contracts, there is the fear that while he is studying them something may happen to overthrow the entire scheme. To delay the final binding of a structure that has been built up with so much trouble with each part gives an opportunity for some vital part to slip, thus bringing the entire structure down.

George S. Coleman, counsel to the commission, made a special plea late yesterday afternoon for the immediate vacation of the injunction before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. That body, however, refused to interfere. The temporary injunction, which was issued by Justice Hendrick, of the Supreme Court, on the application of Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for John J. Hopper, was set down for argument in Part I, Special Term, to-morrow morning. By a strange coincidence Mr. McCall had been assigned to sit there to-morrow as a Justice of the Supreme Court. His place has been taken by Justice Davis.

Members of the Public Service Commission do not doubt the injunction will be vacated at that time as it is based on the same arguments as were the suit brought some time ago by Mr. Hopper and several others. That was decided in favor of the city by the Court of Appeals.

Hopper Acted for Hearst.

It is well understood that Mr. Hopper in bringing his taxpayer's suit yesterday was acting in the interest of Mr. Hearst. That the papers had been ready some time for execution was shown by the fact that they had been dated in January. The "January" was crossed out and "February" inserted.

Had it not been for the injunction the contracts, which had finally been whipped into shape, would have been approved by the Public Service Commission yesterday. They would have been transmitted to a special meeting of the Board of Estimate last night and the latter would have set them down for adoption to-day. The question of signing them after that would have been a matter of only a few hours.

It had been hoped the contracts would have been received from the printer when the commission met at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company contracts were in hand, but the printer had not finished with the Interborough contracts. Several routine matters were put through and an adjournment was taken until 4:30 o'clock, when it was hoped the Interborough contracts would be ready.

Injunction Is Served.

The moment that adjournment was taken things began to happen. A man who did not look as though he came from a lawyer's office, although he carried a big portfolio under his arm, started for the platform from which the commissioners were about to descend. He got mixed up in a crowd of people going out, and fought his way through as if he had only two seconds or so to make a touchdown. He slammed a paper on the desk in front of Chairman Willcox, whose hand trembled as he picked it up. "The contracts at last," remarked one of those interested. "No, an injunction!" came the cry, and it was passed hurriedly around the room. The other commissioners were served, and after

Continued on second page, fourth column.

GIRL FOILS RUTGERS SOPHS

Knocks 'Em Off Ladder They
Climb to Steal Her Freshman.COFFEE PARTNERS WILL
EACH OTHER \$1,000,000George W. Crossman Testament
Reveals Novel Bequest to
Business Associate.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 4.—The Rutgers College sophomores left here a disappointed party of young men to-night, on their way to Trenton to hold their class banquet, without having in their possession Garret P. Magens, of Landsdowne, Penn. president of the freshman class.

The freshman leader was captured last Friday and placed for safekeeping in the home of a sophomore, in Freehold, but he escaped. Sophomores located him in a second story room of another house in Freehold. They raised a ladder to the window and climbed it, intending to take him again by force. But a heroine unknown to them thrust a pole from the window, and every time a sophomore arrived at the sill he was prodded from the ladder. Thus she saved her freshman beau.

TRAIN KILLS RICH WIDOW

Mrs. Louise Hicks Run Down by
Express at Massapequa.

Mrs. Louise Hicks, a rich widow of Great Neck, Long Island, was run down and killed by an express train of the Long Island Railroad yesterday afternoon in Massapequa.

Mrs. Hicks, who is slightly deaf, was walking to the postoffice and did not see the express on account of an east-bound train, which passed just in front of her. As she started to cross the second track she saw the westbound express. She tried to dodge, but it was too late. Her skull was fractured, her left shoulder dislocated and right arm broken.

Mrs. Hicks's husband was George Embrée Hicks. They came from Sheffield, England, some years ago, and Mr. Hicks built a home at Great Neck. He died five years ago. A sister of Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. John Flirth, of No. 81 New street, New York, was informed, and went at once to Massapequa. Corcoran Norton, the Coroner, removed the body to Southard's morgue, at Seaford.

In a chamois bag in Mrs. Hicks's carriage were found a number of valuable articles of jewelry, including a rough gold pendant studded with large pearls, platinum earrings set with diamonds, a diamond studded crescent, an Oriental pendant and black mourning pin, with a diamond at each end. In her pocketbook was \$22 in cash. Mrs. Hicks was fifty-five years old.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED.

Erie, Penn., Feb. 4.—Fire practically destroyed the plant of "The Erie Evening Herald" this morning, with a loss of \$50,000. The fire in the third in Erie within twenty-four hours, bringing the total damage to approximately \$200,000.

Harvard or Oxford—the latest gold or shell eyeglasses, at Spencer's, 7 Maiden La.

—Adv.

MAYOR, IN BITTER SPEECH, ASSAILS

Justice Hendrick, Pulitzer's
and Hearst at South
Brooklyn Dinner.

LAUDS SUBWAY CONTRACTS

Vents Spleen at Injunction by
Attack on "Lying and Filthy"
Newspapers and Memory
of Dead Owner of "The
New York World."

Mayor Gaynor referred last night to the injunction restraining the execution of the subway contracts as "that contemptible trickery" of William Randolph Hearst, and predicted that the courts would see that the injunction would not last long.

Mr. Gaynor, who was himself formerly a member of the Supreme Court, referred to Justice Peter B. Hendrick as "some judge," whom "scamp editors" had got to sign the injunction, and went on to say: "Maybe the judge who signed it would by to-morrow night give fourteen years of his life, which is his term of office, not to have signed it."

The Mayor spoke at the sixteenth annual dinner of the South Brooklyn Board of Trade, at the Imperial Restaurant, Fulton street and Red Hook Lane, Brooklyn. He not only devoted a large part of his speech to denouncing Mr. Hearst most bitterly, but went out of his way to assail the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Speaking of the two sons of Mr. Pulitzer, who are now taking an active part in the management of "The New York World," the Mayor said:

"They have an inheritance of lies and are unable to get over it. The people of this city and the decent men and women should have no hesitation in speaking against such scoundrels as these."

His Respects to Hearst.

The Mayor then further paid his respects to Mr. Hearst by saying:

"This paper's proprietor could not tell the truth if he wanted to."

Apologies of his attack on the editors he mentioned, the Mayor said:

"I have often thought that, beginning with the Chamber of Commerce of this city and extending out to all the boards of trade and neighborhood organizations, you should have coalesced in some way, and, with some central committee of 100 men, should have offered to bring these scoundrels to book and see that they were indicted, if we had a District Attorney who would try them and convict them."

These remarks were liberally applauded.

"Sooner or later that will have to happen here," the Mayor added.

The Mayor arrived at the dinner a few minutes after 9 o'clock, and had hardly seated himself beside the toastmaster, William J. Maxwell, president of the organization, when former Police Commissioner Cronsey went up and shook hands with him. This is said to be the first time the men had greeted each other since their break, more than a year and a half ago.

Subways Irk Him.

It appears that Mr. Gaynor had not been invited to speak before the Brooklyn Democratic Club, the Kings party organization, and he started speaking by reference to the Bull Moose element before him in the South Brooklyn Board of Trade.

"Seeing Governor Woodruff here almost induces me to talk about Bull Mooseism. (Mr. Woodruff, you are a pretty good one yourself.) I do not know whether I am a good Bull Moose or not, but I do think I could say a few things about Bull Mooseism that would be quite entertaining. It has its good points like everything else."

Continuing, the Mayor said he hardly knew what topics to touch upon, but the chairman had suggested subways. "It is such an old subject with me," he said, "that it is irksome to say anything about it."

However, he plunged at once into the subway proceedings with various diversions at editors who had displeased him. He said in part:

As I left my office to-night I saw on the pile of newspapers by the bridge a great heading on one of them, "An Injunction Stops the Secret Subway Deal." The proprietor of that newspaper, every two or three years, because their father died a year ago, I think are prone to not tell the truth, to say the least. They have amassed a great fortune by lying. They have addressed themselves to the underworld and criminal classes so long that they are unable to tell the truth, or at least address themselves to respectable people and tell the truth. Just listen to it—"the secret subway deal." I thought we had been discussing it at every board of trade and on every rostrum in the whole city for two years and a half, but the Pulitzer thinks it is a secret affair, those two worthies who succeeded an unworthy father.

If there is anything that has been discussed in this community and laid bare before the public it is this subway matter. Every phase of it has been stated. They have lied about it from day to day. They have lied about it every day, and they are incapable of getting over it. I think the public officials of this city and the decent men of this city should have no hesitation to speak plainly about such scoundrels as these.

The other paper of the same ilk lying there in a pile also by the newsboy had another heading in red letters, and that was, "An Injunction Halts the Subway Steal." The scoundrel could not tell the truth if he wanted to.

The other one having come here and started a newspaper filled with every indecent advertisement, every filthy thing, every filthy picture, and having gone on in that course and until he had amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000 by blackmail and indecency, this other fellow came to try to rival him, and we now have the result in these two newspapers. A tall tale I saw as I came fired from the City Hall to-night, struggling over the mat-

Adams' Botanic Cough Balm cures coughs, colds and grippe. At all druggists.

—Adv.

HOIST!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

The straphangers be damned!

GIRL FOILS RUTGERS SOPHS

COFFEE PARTNERS WILL
EACH OTHER \$1,000,000George W. Crossman Testament
Reveals Novel Bequest to
Business Associate.

EMPLOYEES GET \$60,000

Legacy of \$25,000 to House-
keeper—Son and Daughter
Receive Part of Million-
aire's Estate in Trust.MUTUAL WILLS BY BUSINESS PARTNERS,
each in favor of the other, were dis-
closed by the filing yesterday of the
will of George W. Crossman, senior
member of the firm of Crossman &
Sielcken, one of the largest importers
of coffee in this country. It disposes
specifically of about \$1,800,000, which
is only part of the estate. Of this
amount \$1,000,000 was left to Herman
Sielcken, partner of the testator, by
agreement made by the two men, who
made mutual wills, wherein each left
the other \$1,000,000. Mr. Crossman,
who died on January 15, also left \$25-
000 to his housekeeper and an agree-
ment of \$60,000 to employees of his firm.

Mr. Crossman mentioned in his will that on the same day he executed the instrument he entered into an agreement with Mr. Sielcken which was to end with the death of either partner. This agreement provided for the liquidation of the business of the firm within three years after the death of one of the partners, and that the surviving member of the firm was not to be held accountable for losses through failure or mistakes of judgment. When the liquidation was completed the agreement further provided that the surviving partner should divide the net proceeds due the dead partner among the heirs of the dead member of the firm according to their interests therein.

Each of the mutual wills of the partners contained the provision whereby each testator made over to the other \$1,000,000, "free from all consideration." However, the will of Mr. Crossman contained a provision relative to the legacy which says that it was to be paid, "in case the said firm should be in existence and engaged in business at the time of the death of the testator and in case its affairs should be settled and liquidated under the terms of the said agreement by the surviving partner." The testator added the clause that any beneficiary under the will who contests it should forfeit his or her bequest.

Mr. Crossman left in trust \$200,000

for his daughter, Mrs. Georgia C. Mills, of No. 31 Green Ridge avenue, White Plains, and \$300,000 in trust for his son, Herman S. Crossman, of No. 214 West 79th street, Manhattan. He gave Mrs. Mills permission to dispose of \$50,000 of the trust in her will, the remainder to go to heirs-at-law. The son is to have \$50,000 of the principal when he reaches the age of twenty-five, \$50,000 at the age of thirty and \$50,000 at thirty-five years.

Requests to Employees.

Requests of \$100,000 each were left to two sisters of the testator, Mrs. Jane C. Jackson, of No. 20 East 58th street, and Mrs. Harriet A. Hartman, of No. 254 West 113th street. Caroline Sticher, of No. 214 West 79th street, is the "housekeeper and faithful friend" who received the \$25,000 bequest. Four employees of the testator received \$10,000 each, two received \$5,000 each and four others \$2,500 each.

Requests to several other employees lapsed because the legatees were not in the employ of Mr. Crossman at the time of his death, as provided in the will.

Mr. Crossman made no provision for the distribution of his residuary estate except to say that if it was in excess of the bequests made by him it should be distributed among the legatees, excepting the employees already mentioned, in proportion to their legacies.

STRAUS J. D.'S NEIGHBOR

Recent Progressive Candidate
Has Bought Horton Farm.

Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive candidate for Governor at the last election, has purchased the Horton farm in Briarcliff and will become a neighbor of John D. Rockefeller. The Horton farm consists of eighty acres and the purchase price is said to be \$55,000.

Mr. Straus has lived at Tarrytown for several summers and likes the Hudson River section. The Horton farm is one of the oldest and choicest pieces of land in that section. Mr. Straus, it is said, intends in a year or so to build a fine home on the property.

BABIES ENGAGED TO MARRY

Born in Same Flat and Pledged
When Five Days Old.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 4.—Miss Clara Carter Mallett and Mallett Carter, born in the same flat here last Thursday, are engaged to marry. Each child is five days old, and the wedding is scheduled to take place many years hence.

It seemed so remarkable to the parents of the children that the stark should visit both homes within four hours that they agreed to bring up the children in the knowledge that they were to wed each other.

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JUDGE WILL REPENT
IT, SAYS GAYNORMayor, in Bitter Speech, Assails
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